# Asthe GARTOONISTS SEE THE NEWS \_==



A Fairy Story of Today

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## CHAPTER XXIII-Continued.

Anthony ran for the house, and Tolly, nim, and then, remembering that his uncle was still unconscious, and that if he were drowned his father would be the been brought round.

Cammarleigh was not long in recovering consciousness, but he had really had a shock, and had to be put to bed.

It took Anthony barely five minutes to

Cammarleigh, on recovering his speech, might be incoherent, and there was no telling what he might say. As he was assisted into the hall everybody was astonished to see Anthony descending the stairs dressed as if he had been hours over his toilet and perfectly self-pos-sessed. He took the care of their damp host entirely out of the hands of the other guests with a positively filial so-licitude which was quite touching as viewed by those around. He declared that Camarleigh above all things must be kept perfectly quiet, and he begged that no one would enter his room, at any rate

till the doctor had seen him.

When Cammarleigh found himself in bed, and with no one else in the room but Anthony to attend on him, he trembled. He had never felt so helpless since the moment Anthony had clutched him on the shoulder at his own front door in Grosvenor Square. He lay silently watching the slim figure of his persecutor standing between him and the light. Every now and then Anthony moved to the dressing table to give his hair a brush. Such a wetting had not agreed with it at all. He was roused from his meditations by a deep sigh from the bed. He crossed over and said, not unkindly:

'How do you feel now?" "I feel better, thank you," said Cammarieigh, weakly. 'I've saved your life, you know," said Anthony.

"Of course, it wouldn't have suited me at all for you to drown. It would have As the figure in the bed preserved gloomy silence, Anthony continued; much easier that makes it for me to accept things from you!" Cammarleigh still made no reply; in fact, such courage rested after the excitement. "You see," he said, settling himself comfortably in that I am your son-

replied. The statement was so astounding that he almost wondered whether it was not a phase of delirium. He raised himself on his elbow in order to assure himself of the reality of Anthony's pres-

"My son? Who says you are my son?" "I believe a good many people say so." "Did you spread the rumor? 'Thank you, no," said Anthony, And then, with real dignity, he added: would sooner be the son of my father shall be simply dead by 10 o'clock," he than the son of any other man." No well-bred person could answer this, doze. and Cammarleigh was again silent, but

finally he gave a small, decrepit cry of time of the morning would require a good | Mrs. Westerby looked at the duke and odd drinking places scattered along "Inanguish, and beating the pillow with a deal of making up-if, indeed, such a thing then at Anthony, as much as to say: skinny fist, croaked: "My son-my son- Oh, it's too dis- need they had of each other that they graceful! It's enough to destroy one's were soon, despite their jaded condition, thought he was a government man? So faith in Providence. "Nothing amazes me more," said An-

thony, "than the way people wax indig- ducking like that!" nant over ther petty grievances. How many times di you imagine have these was there to pull him out."

peasants, crouching in their kennels a the gates of your splendor and affluence. cursed you in their hearts?" And Anfrom sheer excitement, ran halfway with thony waved his hand in a highly dramatic way toward the window. "Why should they curse me?" Cam-

marleigh prided himself on being a very excellent landlord. heir, he ran back in a state of the great-est excitement to see if Cammarleigh had question is why shouldn't they! When one comes to think that by far the greater portion of their profits goes into your pockets, doesn't it strike you that their instincts-whatever convention may

Perhaps this digression was rather unreasonable, and it most certainly had us to discuss it-and yet, if you cannot nothing to do with the subject, but Anthony felt that he could not too soon adopt a political attitude.

What I wish to point out is that if you had had to suffer twenty times as being a thorough good sort; indeed, at much at my hands as you have done, you the moment he was wondering how he would still have a considerable balance on your side as regards the material things of this life. And now I think I'll leave you. You had better have a good self, was probably too unsophisticated to sleep and then you will be able to get up appreciate him. after the doctor has been.' "I have not the least wish to see the

"And there's not the least reason why

Outside he met Lady Cecil, and wondered if she had been listening.
"Is he quite recovered, Mr. Brooke?" "Yes, he is in a deep sleep." "Ah, then I won't disturb him. How

splendid of you, Mr. Brooke! We are all so grateful. Lady Editha has been in tears. Really, you are like a son to Cammarleigh. "I try to do my duty," said Anthony. At tea Mrs. Westerby whispered, as he

handed her cup: "Of course the whole thing was stagemanaged."

#### Anthony smiled enigmatically, CHAPTER XXIV.

The rapprochement between Mrs. Westbeen a great score for you. As it is, erby and Frant had arrived at the stage Brooke?" you have only made things more difficult of surreptitious meetings. Frant actually for yourself, and very much easier for found himself getting up early in the morning because he knew that Mrs. West-You see, you'll have to pretend to be erby would be in the rose garden puncgrateful to me, and you will find that tually at 8 o'clock. Neither of them convery difficult. On the other hand, how sidered early rising civilized. Mrs. Westerby felt that she did not look her best. and was obliged to tilt her large garden as he had ever possessed lay at the bot- hat at its most acute angle in order to ing toward him, apologizing for her eftom of the river. Anthony continued, secure the right amount of becoming frontery with pale pink blushes. He himself was feeling soothed and shade. Frant had never considered that the broad old-fashioned window seat, personal appearance in order to conciliate long, tapering fingers. "combined with the growing suspicion a woman, and his rank had not tended to cure this defect. He was only con-At last Cammarleigh in a far-off voice, cerned as to whether he felt less or more cheap than he was accustomed to do at that hour of the morning. As he ap-

> gazed wildly from his hatchet face. "What on earth are you doing up at Mrs. Westerby always commenced with his remark. "God only knows!" was his grace's reply. He seated himself at her side.

proached her his figure looked positively

decrepit in its loose flannels, and his eyes

continued, closing his eyes in almost a a politician, but there was an immense quently, among the busiest in the world, drinks are taken not one-tenth as often inaugurate the camp, as stated. May 5 Mrs. Westerby likewise felt that the the idea seethed within his brain, and loss of a couple of hours' sleep at that were possible-but it was a tribute to the

conversing with animation. "Fancy old Cammarleigh getting a

'Interesting," said Mrs. Westerby. one eye, and said, hesitatingly, "You intelligence to them, had been very care-

know what they say?" "What, about Mr. Brooke being-She paused abruptly, and Frant took up the current of insinuation. "Cammarleigh's son?"

"I have heard something about it." "One never knows. There's no need to keep it so beastly quiet. It's quite respectable—Cammarleigh's a bachelor." "I don't think they do keep it quiet."
"By Jove!" said Frant, "if he's Cam-

marleigh's son, he would be Miss Travers' cousin." "Perhaps that's the bond of sympathy There was a pause, and then Frant

said, rather stiffly: "A bond of sympathy-I don't understand.

Mrs. Westerby became wide awake and displayed quite an after-dinner anima-'My dear Frant, you surely don't think

am trying to make mischief!' 'No, of course I don't," but if think that Miss Travers prefers this fel-low, Brooke—" And then he cut him-self short. It was hardly chivalrous or have taught them to pretend to the contrary—teach them to regard you as what you are, a vulgar pilferer?"

low, Brooke—— And then he cut him self short. It was hardly chivalrous in good taste to discuss such a matter.
"You are quite right Frant." she said 'You are quite right, Frant," she said,' interpreting this pause. "It is hardly for discuss a matter like this with your friends with whom are you to discuss

> Frant murmured something about her could ever have been foolish enough to forsake such a companionable, charming woman for a girl who, he flattered him-

Having reached the point of confessing to himself that Sybil did not appreciate him it was not a great way from this tain that had Sybil not sustained such a you should, but at the same time I think condition to one of acute resentment, a perhaps it will be better for you to do resentment all the more intense because Then Anthony left him, closing the physical fascination was by no means quietly.

"I should be so sorry, Frant," continued Mrs. Westerby, "if anything should occur to interrupt our friendship." Why should it? It won't be my fault." Mrs. Westerby was frankly amused at the way she was fighting her battle on the mere strength of Anthony's promise to step in and give the finishing touch to the enemy. She, however, believed implicitly in Anthony as a winner. The air

was electric with success. She was not in the least surprised when he appeared in the distance. She knew perfectly well that he had come to see SMASHING GLASSES how they were getting on, and she could tell by the laughter in his eyes as he greeted them that he was pleased with her progress.

What brings you out so early, Mr. "Roses, Mrs. Westerby. If youth desires the roses which are its due it should always be up betimes.' "For whom are your roses?"

mission. Frant gave a curlous jerk with his head which might have meant anything. Anthony carefully snipped a glorious La France rose that had been languish-

"That sounds a bit irrelevant," Frant. "Mr. Brooke is never really irrelevant,"

"I've had an invitation from the Liberal Association to contest the division. Cammarleighburgh, you know, always shows its independence by choosing its

own candidate.

Frant prided himself on being a bit of deal of pride about it. "But I thought that Cammarleigh was—" he began. "And that is what I thought."

"You mean," said Anthony. "that you he was, but Cammarleigh is not a cutand-dried politician." Mrs. Westerby was bewildered. She least 100 places where, according to glass- not require much imagination to estimate.

"Can't see how he managed to fall in— ment believe that his being asked to con-place he had been accustomed to from test the division originated with Lord the smallest of saloons will use up about Cammarleigh, and it was very evident \$5 per month in glasses, and this does not that Anthony did not particularly mind include an occasional mirror in which "Oh, I don't dislike him. Wonderful whether she believed it or not. She chap in many ways. Always says the knew perfectly well that his appearance right thing. Seems to run the show here, in the rose garden, and the almost caredoesn't he?" Then he paused, opened less way in which he had imparted the fully calculated. "Are you going to accept?" asked

"I think so. A public life suits me, and, after all, the house of commons is the only field for a really ambitious "That settles it," thought Frant. "He

must be Cammarleigh's son. Having dropped his explosive, Anthony moved away. When they were left alone the duke ooked at Mrs. Westerby and raised his

'This will give the whole show away,' "I don't think he cares."

"Why should he? But what a weatherock Cammarleigh is! He'll be the laughing-stock of both parties. I shouldn't care to go into the house as his pro-

"They won't laugh at Mr. Brooke." The duke looked at her suspiciously.

"I say, you seem to think a lot of the "I do. He interests me very much in-

"Humph!" His grace felt a distinct twinge of those nerves which communicate with the jealous centers of the brain. he knew Sybil's room to be, and though and manufactured especially for them. he was not imaginative he conjured up a Beer of the finest brew-not necessarily picture of her as she was wont to appear the most expensive-is quaffed in Broadthe first thing in the morning, fresh and way and in Fifth avenue from beautiful, sweet, alert and lithe; yet somehow the tall cone-shaped glasses. Also there are vision left him cold, and he turned with specially tinted glasses for various wines somewhat of a weight at his heart to the of rare vintage, blending in a perfect harmore mature beauty at his side. He mony of color with their intended conhoped that he had not made an awful tents. So exquisite are these that they ass of himself. Mrs. Westerby's cause indeed "woo old men from the chimney was largely assisted by the fact that he corner." was suffering from injured venity, as men are apt to do when they fall in love with unanimity upon the fact that to with a very young girl. It was quite cer- souvenir collectors is due a rather consevere heart attack almost at the same | There are men, and women too, who seem moment that she became engaged she would have been clever enough to play the duke until he was safely landed, but inasmuch as she was quite sure of him presumably. Some persons who travel a she made him answer for not a little of great deal accumulate quite a collection her resentment against fate. "Cammarleigh left his traditional party

because he said they were too advanced. I wonder what excuse he will give for going back to them, considering that they are about three times more advanced than when he left them." "The political world has a short memory.'

## IN NEW YORK CAFES

EN million glasses costing \$4,000,000 are smashed every year in the 24,-1 000 cafes and other drinking places of New York state, according to those which has a most minute abrasion of its who are engaged in replacing the beer rim is in practice in several high-class "For Miss Travers-with the duke's per- or whisky glasses and the finer vessels barrooms. What is known as a "grinding used when champagne is ordered. Most of these glasses are the cheap fivecent beer glass variety, but in the more fashionable cafes the breakage consists often of the finest of American etched glass, French crystal or even valuable 'Do you think the house of commons Bohemian goblets delicately tinted to har. would take me seriously?" And Anthony monize with the shade of some rare vint- the proprietor of a well-known cafe, "and it was necessary for a man to study his picked a thorn from the tip of one of his age. Such glasses may cost anywhere up yet we have no censure for them, for to 40 or 50 cents. It is not necessary, however, for these delicate glasses to fall to the floor. The mere rapping on the glass?" a reporter asked. said Mrs. Westerby. "He always means edge of one of them with a fork or knife something if you only wait long enough." to summer "Garcon" or "Kellner," may quickly. "I've thought of that-whether a And she smiled her thanks as Anthony put a tiny knick in the lip of the glass glass would last just so long before it handed her a cluster of white and red and make it useless to the hotel which prides itself on furnishing only perfect Broadway, at least, hasn't time. glassware, no matter what may be the course, some glassware is hardier than ever held on the rifle range. One of the that the benefits of cold air are being beverage, whether beer or some rare old others. Delicate, thin stemmed wine port or champagne.

New York city is the heaviest loser by accidents to drinking glasses, and the great coektail drinking town, but the candescent row," and at greater intervals out to Far Rockaway or Farthest Bronx. In fact, New York is probably one of the few cities where an entire business section is devoted to wholesale Georgia climbed upon the water wagon." dealers in bar and other glassware. In the white light district there are at places in New York state be closed would

some longshoreman takes a shy at himself with a brick just to hear the tinkle.
With the exception of mirrors, the
guests of hotels are never called upon to pay for glass not broken maliciously. The boniface expects some glass to be broken, as he cannot decorate his cafe with cotton batting or have excelsior on the floor. He does not become exercised, therefore, when some rare bit of crystal rolls off of a table, or loses its thin shank by being brushed over. He simply puts the smash in the profit and loss fund. For it is all loss, and the pile of broken glass, if size of the city hall, while in value the breakage in the state would pay for a pretty good sized battleship. Glassware manufacturers assert that

there accrues to them an average of \$200 annually from each drinking place in the state. This average is figured from the \$100 accounts of the "little corner places" to the \$4,000 bills of the most heavily patronized cafes.

Whisky and beer glasses entail the greatest cost, for, while generally speaking, the least expensive, they are in more frequent use and consequently "expire"

most often in handling. The array of gleaming, highly polished glassware displayed and used in the hotels and cafes in Manhattan is unexcelled

Hotel and restaurant men comment siderable part of their glassware expense. to be unable to resist the temptation to slip into their grips some nicely etched glass which they bear away triumphantly, in this way, it is said, and while hotel men try to prevent the petty larceny practice, they cannot do so entirely, and compute that several thousand dollars of glassware is lost annually by the hotels and restaurants in New York in this way. It is absolutely imperative that drink receptacles in even the unpretentious cafes must be above reproach. If a glass is "nicked" in the slightest degree it is cast from use, not only because it might offend a customer's vision or scratch his lip, but also because the swift-moving "mixer" | cannot take a chance of having his hands

A unique plan to prevent foolish extrav. agance in casting away fine glassware machine" is employed to smooth away such imperfections as might not be detected by the eye, but this is done only in case of the least departure from smoothness of surface. Rare wine glasses are most often treated by this process. "Some of the best bartenders and 'mixologists' break up mosts glassware," said their rapidity in compounding more than compensates for their breakage. "Is there such a thing as life in "I see what you mean," he responded

collapsed-died, so to speak. My concluglasses are the despair of most persons. Just a little twist-and they're snapped." One often hears that New York is a

What they would do should the drinking a little more. She did not for one mo- breakage averages \$2,500 a year each, not to be sneezed at.

## OF THE LOCAL NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

credited with making the best showing in W. M. Farrow, T. F. McAnalley, George the history of that organization, especial- G. Dennison and H. C. Caldwell., ly the 1st and 2d divisions, commanded by Lieut. Dempt and Lieut. Carmody, each attaining 100 per cent in attend-

The next work of general importance mapped out for the guard is the official rifle practice on the range, near Congress Heights, scheduled to begin May 5. A camp will be established and each organization allotted two days before the targets. The plan followed last year was Regiment, 213; Company E, 1st Regiment, anywhere in the world, and proprietors such a success that it will be followed 164: Company F, 1st Regiment, 143. are constantly planning to improve the this summer. Company commanders have He glanced toward the windows where stock. Many have glassware designed been cautioned by headquarters to do all their enlisting prior to the beginning of the work on the range, so that they will not be handicapped as regards figure of merit by the poor work later of recruits. pose.

> The percentage of attendance of the various organizations at the recent inspection, compared with the percentage of a

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year ago, follows:		
	1908.	190
General staff	100	100
Brigade Band	100	100
Corps and field music	100	100
Field and staff, 1st Regiment		100
Field and staff, 1st Battalion	100	100
Company E, 1st Regiment	100	-10X
Company F, 1st Regiment	100	100
Company G. 1st Regiment	100	100
Field and staff, 3d Battalion	100	100
Field and staff, 5th Battalion	100	100
Company E, 2d Regiment	100	100
Field and staff. 6th Battalion	100	100
Field and staff, 1st Separate Bat-		
talion	100	100
1st Division, Naval Battalion	100	100
2d Division, Naval Battalion	100	100
Company M. 1st Regiment	100	92
Field and staff, 2d Regiment	100	9:
Ambulance Corps	100	86
Field and staff. 2d Battalion	100	8
Company H, 1st Regiment	100	84
Company D, 1st Separate Bat-		
talion	100	84
talion	100	82
Field and staff. 4th Battalion	100	75
Company B. 2d Regiment	100	71
Company B. 2d Regiment Company F. 2d Regiment	100	
Company A. 1st Separate Bat-		
talion	98.27	98
Company A. 2d Regiment	97.5	92
Company K. 2d Regiment	97.4	86
Company A, 1st Regiment	94.5	84
Company D, 2d Regiment	94.1	76
Signal Corps	94.1	57
Company B. 1st Regiment	93.3	76
Company C, 2d Regiment	90.47	95
Company K, 1st Regiment	90.6	86
Company C, 1st Separate Bat-		
talion	89.55	89
1st Battery, Field Artillery	88.5	90
Company L. 1st Regiment	88	82
3d Division. Naval Battallon	86.3	75
Company M. 2d Regiment	86.2	92
Field and staff. Naval Battalion.	85.7	75
Company I, 2d Regiment	85.2	85
Company B, 1st Separate Bat-		-
talion	79.2	83
Company L. 2d Regiment	71.8	83

Company I, 1st Regiment..... 61.3 Preparations for the camp instruction veniently located shower bath. It is likely that Companies A and B of

a politician. It was a very little bit of dealers in these commodities are, conse- stewards at the big hotels say that mixed the 1st Battalion of the 1st Regiment will replacing the huge pile of glasses put on as beer and straight whisky. They base and 6, and be succeeded in turn by other the junk heap every night in the 7,000- their statements on their glassware bills, companies of the same regiment. The and hold the exhibit to be incontroverti- general order covering all of the details relating to the camp is being prepared. A machine rest for testing the shooting glassmakers of the United States couldn't qualities of rifles is being placed at the from the Cleveland Plain Dealer, help making wry faces when "the state of 800-yard firing point, and all of the new Springfield rifles selected for use of the

brigade rifle team will undergo a thorough tryout before issue.

FFICERS who served on the pull, and for range practice, which will board which conducted the an- commence next Saturday, the new rifles nual inspection and muster of selected from the following officers and are now being issued. The team will be the National Guard of the Dis- others who will devote the necessary time trict of Columbia, concluded last to practice and who submit their names Thursday evening, explained that the in- to the inspector general of rifle practice, captain of the team: Lieut. Col. L. H. spection demonstrated improvement along Reichelderfer, Majs. G. B. Young, Wilall lines of military work in proportion liam E. Harvey and A. P. Robbins, Capts. to the improvement in attendance, which Alexander Summers, W. W. Cookson and was marked. The Naval Battalion is S. W. Forsythe, and Lieuts. F. H. Heid-

> Due to a misunderstanding, only five companies reported for the company matches last Monday evening-E and F of the 1st Regiment, and A. E and G of the 2d Regiment. The other companies due to fire their scores that date will be

permitted to do so later. The totals of the team-firing were: Company E. 2d Regiment, 225; Company G. 2d Company commanders have been reminded of the requirement that gallery instruction and scores be completed before recruits are taken to the range. The gallery may be secured on any open date during the month of April for that pur-

The Athletic Association board expresses itself as more than pleased with the success of the indoor games last Friday evening. Capt. Edwards was congratulated by the officers of the guard for the fine entertainment afforded. The prizes, consisting of plaques and medals, are considered by the athletes who competed to be the equal of any ever given in a meet in this city. The eyent last Friday evening practically closes the athletic season for the guardsmen, as the next events will be held during the annual encamp-

The athletic board is anxious to send Lockhead and Heron, wrestlers, to New York to represent the association in the American Athletic Union wrestling championships, and accordingly Capt. Edwards is arranging for a benefit meet to be held in the gymnasium of the guard in about one week. All of the best amateur grapplers of the District have signified their intention of competing. The Athletic Association will also be represented in the

Capt. Edwards is endeavoring to arrange for the use of the large drill hall for the purpose of playing off the tie in 6.49 the Washington City basket ball league, which will decide the Southern Athletic Association championship.

#### Colds Due to "Catching Heat." From American Medicine.

That "colds" are due to "catching heat" is another one of the curious paradoxes due to the modern investigations of disease, and by "colds" is meant all the acute inflammations of the respiratory tract, including pneumonia. Eskimos never have pneumonia at home, but they 71.42 nearly all die of it when they come to New York. This disease is now the most fatal one in the heat of Parama, Peary states that none of his party suffered from coughs or colds in the arctic, but for the promotion of rifle practice are after their return they have all had such rapidly approaching completion, and if diseases. "Tropical colds" are the persion is that the average glass in use in signs do not fail, Maj. Bell says, it will sistent forms of bronchitis found in white Of be the best equipped and most successful off" or cure. It is well to inquire, now pleasant features contemplated for the recognized, whether our winter colds are comfort of the officers and men is a con- not really due to the unwholesome heat of our houses, which are hotter in winter than in summer. If so, we do not "catch cold" when we leave the house, but "catch heat" when we enter it. Every

### ing our houses. Concerning Old Age.

There is quite a brisk discussion over the assertion that old age is a bore. This reminds us that the late Orpheus C. For the purpose of familiarizing the of- Kerr once said that old age was beauti-"It was very fortunate that Mr. Brooke wished that Anthony would confide in her ware dealers and manufacturers, the Four million dollars a year, of courge, is ficers who are to compose the "Annapolis ful when it didn't swear and chew the team" with the mechanism and trigger weed.

new fact seems to point to the necessity

of a reform in our methods of overheat-